She was told that she could not enter. She insisted, however, and an attempt was made to turn her away mildly. Her reastance was so stubborn when opposed, that Cantain Buckley was at last compelled to order her arrest. Every effort of genile restraint, persuasion, argument and enterety was employed to no effect. Finally a call was sent in for the East Chicago Avenue partot-wagen. The four prisoners were left to liftnoisest, and Pearbornsave, where the wagon drew up. Little Albert Parsons, j., and his still smaller sister were lifted in and while breathing sentiments of commingled rage and despair Mrs. Parsons was assisted to astend. A tremendous crowd had control at that point, and it was only after a squad of officers had rushed upon the throng with drawn clubs that the wagon was able to pass out. Once at the station the prisoners were seated in the besement registry room. They were not booked nor locked in a celi. Clothed in deep black, with her boonet and face enveloped in a heavy crape veil, Mrs. Parsons sat breeding over the children at her side, the very picture of desolation.

MANY PEOPLE IN PERIL FOR A TIME

middle creating with their clown make their clown should be the two men will be taken down to the penitentiary at Joliet to-day as was expected, though the necessary mitimus had arrived iron Springfield. The sheriff had no men to spain to day to go with them, and it was thought has visuale to take them on the moon train, as so doing might have resulted in the gathering of dangerons crowds on the streets and perhaps violence. The sheriff states, however, that the two men will be taken down to the penitentiary on the train to-morrow on the Chicago and Alton road. sisted, however, and an attempt was made to turn

MANY PEOPLE IN PERIL FOR A TIME.

THE POLICE THREATEN TO USE BAYONETS. THE CROWD ABOUT A DISORDERLY PRISONER

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (Special).—At the moment that the trap fell and the word reached the outside, incidents oc. curred to throw the crowded streets into the wil-test excitement. As the throngs were crowding forward and elamoring to obtain confirmation of the news, the East Chicago ave. patrol wagen, with the gong in full play nd the horses at a break-neck gallop, dashed down

"Fire! Look out for the engines! Make way! Make

A thousand such cries were raised, and the crowd, dividing in haives at the middle of the street, rushed with crushing force upon the walks. Through this uncertain passage the wagen flew, until at the corner of Kenzie-st., it encountered a mass of struggling people that could not possibly give way. In the centre of this multitude a half dozen policemen were struggling with a prisoner, endeavoring to clear a way of exit.

prisoner, endeavoring to clear a way of exit.

The arrest of this man was even before that moment a source of excitement and the tumult and the rush of men were unntrellable. The prisoner had attracted attention by loud and insurrectionary remarks which he delivered from the curbstone of Clark and Kenzie sta. Officer Garrity, of the Day Squad, pushed through the crowd and selzing the orator by the shoulders shoved him, with instructions to move on. As he did so the officer struck the man across the hips with his club. The blow gave back a sharp metallic sound that could come from neither flesh nor clothing. Instantly the man whirled and whipped a large revolver from his hip pocket. Just as quickly Officer Smith, also of the squad, seized the man, wrenched the pistol from his hand and administered an open-handed blow upon the man's ear. In the gorous clutches of the officer, the man was dragged to

the patrol box, amid the gathering crowds and swelling

ilt. A "hurry" call was sent in and it was in re-

aponse to this that the patrol wagon dashed up. To complete the contusion, at this instant a powerful double-team of horses drawing a leavy hids-wagon took at at seme point east of Dearborn-and came driverless and with trailave. and came driverless and with trailing reins westward into the crawd. The line of armed pelicemen stationed across Kenzie-st. at Dearborn-ave. offered all the resistance in their power, but the terrified animals scattered them like coast and plunging through the ropes dashed enward. It seemed, as they flew across Dearborn ave. and bore dewn upon the crowd, the dense skirts of which were only a few feet beyond, that a calamity was inevitable. In that moment, however, the wheels struck an unoccupied carriage that stood near the curb and with a crash the wagon was checked, and the herses, breaking from the gear, fell over each other. A severe of strong hands were at the bits as the horses struggled to their feet and the danger was past.

THE CROWD CHARGED BY THE POLICE.

THE CROWD CHARGED BY THE POLICE. But the crowd, arensed by this succession of exciting incidents, broke into the wildest turb nience in an effort to escape from the scene of peril, evidently misinterpreting the disorder or seized with a charitable purpose to assist in removing the crowns, the police at the Dearborn ave, crossing fixed bayonets and charced pon the furong. The police had no intention of carrying their assault turther, for they pansed just out of striking distance and slowing advanced, feinting, lunging with their weapons and lifting the most menacing cries. The effect of this was very satisfactory for soon kenzlesst, was cleared of all save the wreck, the police, and the few avitated citizens who lingered by permission to assarch for their bats and other lost rainesst. The prisoner who caused a portion of his disorder, was locked up in the East Chicago Avenue Folice Station, where he said his name was fedward Luce, of Locauspert, a freight conduct. He was booked for disorder; conduct, carrying concealed weapons and assaulting an officer. ulence in an effort to escape from the scene

THANKFUL THAT IT WAS OVER. SCENES IN THE STREETS DUCING THE DAY-PEARS

THAT WESE NOT REALIZED.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (Special).—While every possible preet the labor element was there were many blie men in the streets who looked solemnly from lounging places as they stood with their hands in their pockets or waiked aimlessly along, but there were no conspicuous gatherings of this class. the sidewalks in many places were impassable white hundreds of men and boys literally crawled over one another in their agerness to obtain a copy. Above the runner up the avenue, at No. 500, is another under the copy of spires. Parsons and

ignted bound!"
If was a surgestive observation, and what flendish delight the spirit of Angreey would have experienced to there in the bisweing up of masses of law actions citizens. ight the spirit of America would have experienced as the most of their reporting over the sion vibraticalism in the most of their reporting over the sion vibraticalism of the law. There existed all the bourings perfectled right in the neighborhood of the just, made suppressed exertement. The mortal array arrow of and on the top of the monthing excited the more thind, and in severa known bounders of women and choldren to remain without more more than the extention was known to be over, when the entreatness of women and choldren to remain without mere dispressions on securit to subside. Many men on hear way to the rothers and stores from the North sale very lest through curticulty to wans along the streets outlingues to the fall, but they were not allowed to high, but they were not allowed to faiger, consequently no crowds were allowed to congresse in the immediate vicinity.

If was remarked that few women were visible on the treets, the rotal stores have greatly suffered as the entral portion of the city. For a couple of days just he store keep re have amenuated that their enstoners nouth to well to buy ahead, as they would not discrement the produce houses, where a full while and there were weally. The Haymarket, the scene of the terraine event workers would not day, presented

the scaffold, the officers who were without the lines of all on illinois st. and waited. There were in the group Chief Eberseid, Captain Schunck, Lieutenants Kipler, Chief Eberseid, Captain Schnack, Lieutenants Kipler, Bend and Blatuer and three pairolinen. On the reef of the Criminal's our building, where they could look through one of the jair windows, were pested since policemen, and a deputy shore? From their position they could see the scaffold and the configurated men uson it. As the latal moment approached the men on the roof kept the officers below inferencial the men on the roof kept the officers below inferencial the men on the roof kept the officers below inferencial the proceedings inside. As 12 o'clock grew near a policeman who was straining his eyes to see the interfer of the jair, raised aid and and without turning his head aside said in a thrilling undertone: "They are putting on the c-pa." For an instant the cluster of officers below watch with battel breath and his eyes to see the interior of the jail, raised ats mand and without turning his head aside said in a thritting undertone: "They are putting on the capa." For an instant the cinater of officers below waited with bated breath and heads half-inchined to one site waiting to hear the noise of the drep. "Shee," murmared the man on the roof. A loud thump came from the interior of the jail. It was the sound made by the failing trap. Every one in the group heard it distinctly and every-hody knew whatte meant. The expectation of the waiters broke upquickly. The polisemen on the roof threw down their runs and elapsed their bands and then exceed suiderily as though ashamed of the act. Captain Schaack flung one arm in the air and souled feebly. His face was flowed then waiked quietly away. One or the others put led out his watch, closed the case with a sang and exclaimed: "Three minutes of twelve, recollect it."

A reperter jorked a white handkerchief from his pocket and waved it as a signal to the crawds passing along North Clarket. It was understood. A cry wear inpand in an incredible short space of time the intelligence was blocks away and the buzz and hum of excited conversation somaded like the rising of a title. The arms patterlanes stopped in their regular tramp and dropped the units of their gams to the earth with a clatter. Others broke of their gams to the earth with a clatter.

and Schwab. They had been placed in cells in the second iter almost facing the door which leads from E POLICE THREATEN TO USE DATONETS.

E CROWD ABOUT A DISORDERLY PRISONER
NEARLY RUN DOWN BY A FRIGHTENED TEAM.
BICAGO, Nov. 11 (Special).—At the moment that the furtive g'ance at the fleeting figures of reporters and deputy sheriffs in and out of the door below. reporter accosted him with:

"Mr. Pieblen, it is all over." "Yes, it is all over," came the response, in a gut-

confined. He sat on his couch with his head buried in his hands. When the reporter appeared at the iron grated door, Schwab looked up and responsive to the scribe's greeting, said: "Good day."

"Yes," he continued in his native tongue, "I heard the trap fall and knew at once the end had come. They are dead me now, and what I say cannot influence then fates or conciliate mine, but I say, and with the consciousness that its victims are under the same roof with men, that the bind prejudice of an unholy conspiracy had murdered five men as him cent of the charge of which they were convicted as a babe unborn. I expect to spend the rest of my natural life in prison, and am virtually dead to the world, but the crime for which we suffer will be some day cleared

the crime for which we said where the crime for which we said the reporter, "are you sails-fied with the work of your counsel in your behalt?"

"I believe that had the proper method been pursued, we would have had separate trials, and no seven juries ever impanelled would have found us all, even under the evidence conjured up, guilty of the crimes alleged."

"You had eminent counsel—the best legal talent attainable."

"You had eminent counsel—the best legal faient attainable."

"Yes." interjected Schwab, "we had eminent counsel, true; but the damage wrought could not be repaired at the late hour they took hold of the case. If we had had the money which later poured in, and could have used it at the outset, not a man of us would have been held under any of the indictments filed. Capitain Black has worked hard, but he has been handicapped."

GIVEN UP TO THEIR RELATIVES. RESTING IN UNDERTAKERS' SHOPS ALONG MIL-WAUKEE-AVE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (Special).-The bodies of Spies, Engel, Fischer and Parsons were turned over to their relatives this afternoon. Mrs. Spies claimed her son's body. That of Fischer was given to his wife so was Parsons. The bodies of Engel and Lingz, the suicide, were taken away by members of the Engel family. Upon Lingg an autopsy was performed which, however, did not result in disclosing the nature of the material used by him in destroying his life. There is some uneasiness feit as to what the families of the dead men will do with the bodies. The general impression is that they will give then a common burist on Sunday. In that case it might easily furnish friends of the Anarchists with an excuse for making a demonstration resulting in dis-order, if not bloodshed. The police are now taking measures to prevent this, but declare themselves powerless to interfere with a legal and peaceful gathering of people such as the Anarchists say they will have on Sunday if the burial should take place on that day.

After the bodies had been removed the centre of

attraction to idle curiosity-seekers was transferred to Milwaukee ave., at points along which thoroughfare the bodies of the dead men lay. At a little undertaker's shop at No. 186 Milwankee ave, the bodies of Lings and Engel were prepared for the grave. The latter's body was easily cared for, and after being placed in a neat, black, cloth-covered coffin, was taken to the little millinery store at No. 286 Milwaukee-ave., where the widow and brother of the dead man waited to reerive it. There was an oager, curious crowd hang-ing around the shop, and though fully a hundred per-sons followed the black wagon that transferred the body to Engel's old home the crowd did not seem to dimenish in the least. People pushed and shoved and caution was taken by the authorities looking to the protection of public as well as private property, many business houses and corporation offices employed private detectives within and without their establishments to guard against surprises. Throughout the meraing hours sightly. It was a difficult task, and it was some hours eagerness and expectancy were visible on every countstrimmings exactly like that holding Eng-i's body friend. Hundreds of felends of the dead men filed and all were orderly. Shortly before noon a small army | into and out of the little shop and took a last look at of newsboys suddenly appeared on the streets with the faces. At one end of the store Mrs. Engel sat eat bundles of papers, still damp from the press under | with eyes red with weeping and her face shrouted in their arms. Their shrill voices resonated through the a black well. Eda Mueller, too, sat beside the coffin erisp air like a concerted shrick, and in a moment which held her lover. Her face was pale as death,

heads of the crowd the winte success fluttered in the wind bearing the ghastly announcement of the execution. In the greater thoroughfares the scene for a time resembled pandemonium. Before getting fifty feet away from the ewsboys had sold out and were struggling curious eyes peered. A little woman clothed in black and yelling in the crowd as they made their way back with face covered by a heavy well held Mrs. Parsons's hands. This was Mrs. Van Zandt, and she was as deeply affected in the eager faces of men as they glanced at the simple but significant word "Hangel" small, bowed ngure sat alone in a corner on a low The terribit suspense seemed to fine relief in the significant steel. It was Mrs. Spies, the Anarchist's mother. that one word. All the morning there had been fears. Her head was busted in her hands and they were almost some unlooked for delay might tesuit from the in her lap. She rocked to and fro in agony of grief indefatigable efforts of the counsel of the condemned, and everybody breathed more freely in the knowledge of who sat bolt apright and looked toward where the body the fact that the great indicial act had at last been per-fermed, enter who stood looking thoughtfully on the stare. They were large and instrons, but seemed to A spectator who stood looking thoughtfully on the scene casually remarked: "What terride navor night have been this moment if there should happen to be linkering on the edges of these crowns i dot is men of the determined and ke-pectate instincts of Links, with nerve energy to cast into every assembled crowd a Arated bound."

I was a pectator who stood looking thoughtfully on the scene casually remarked: "Man terride navor night the power of weeping. There she said one have best the power of weeping.

There were little crowds along the avenue, but they were composed of idio curiosity scelers, not of sympa hizers with the Anarchists' cause. There was the street corners and discussed the execution there was not a policeman in sight or any apparent need of one. The only sign of open interest was shown at the Aurora Turner Hall, on Huron st., near Milwashee-ave. Here a flag was at half-mast, and in the inner-store below groups of men gathered and expressed their disapproval of the hanging. There were some secowing faces here, and the stranger was not conducty greeted. Clenched flats and ugly giances told of the unpopularity of the English press in the "Turn Haile."

In the "Turn Haile."

The bedy of spes was embalmed first and turned over to his mother, who took it to her home late in the evening. The embalmers are still at work on the bodies of Parsons and Fischer, and may not complete their work until early to-morrow morning. The embalming is being done by W. A. Sullivan, of Boston.

Engel was the only one whose neck was broken. The other three were choked to death.

A FINAL APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR. WITHSTANDING THE ARGUMENTS OF CAPIAIN BLACK

-RELIEF IN GOVERNOR OGLESBY'S FAMILY. SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 11.-There was a family circle last night in the Executive Mansion, and the Governor was the centre of it. The faces of the in-ma es of the house were more cheerful than they have been, and the great tension upon the heart and mind of Governor Ogiesby now showed itself relaxed Shortly after the decision was given to the press a reporter called at the house and was received by the Governor. It was evident in his obvious reinclance to open up the case again that, as he had conselentiously considered it, he wished now to be finally done with it, and while he courteously talked for a few minutes he finally said he preferred not to relate the steps by which he had come to his decision. His manner showed that a great burden had been lifted from him, and also that, consistently with politeness to the interviewer, he would like to avoid a set talk

on the case, and return to his family across the hall. "It will be a blue day in Chicago to-merrow, won't it ?" he inquired, referring to the general effect of his action upon the expectant city. Then running his hand through his thin white hair, and thinking of his words, he said: "This matter was a delicate one, and gave me considerable trouble. It certainly did, for I wished to be just. At one time I thought I would enter into the details of the process by which I came to my conclusions about Fielden and Schwab. but when I thought it all over I concluded to stat simply the reasons for my general action as they are

contained in my decision." Captain Black, counsel for the condemned An-

in their hourse shouts to the crowds of "Move on! move on!" Some shoots hands with their clow neighbors and exchanged congratulations. Messenger boys came shoots for the criminal court building and ran breathless with bits of white paper fluitering in the lives of the condemned Anarchists. At 9.50 a.m. George Schilling called at the Mansion, and in a comewhat agitated manner announced that archists, arrived hare this morning and at mar-past 8 o'clock called on the Governor and made a final appeal for the lives of the condemned Anarchists. A 9 550 a.m. George Schilling called at the Mansion, and in a somewhat agitated manner announced that the telegraph bulletins had just stated that the hang-ing would take place at 10 20 a.m. He begged that if any action were contemplated by the Governor it be taken at once. He was admitted to the Governor it be taken at once.

As soon as the interview was over the Governor As soon as the interview was over the Governor telegraphed to Sheriff Matson that he saw no necessity for any further communication with him on the subject of execution, and concluded his telegram by telling hit to proceed with his duty.

The Thinken Building, where the buildins kept the crowd informed of what was going on in Chicago. When it was learned that another attempt would be telling hit to proceed with his duty.

on the Chicago and Alton road.

Just after the hanging a reporter visited Fielden SKETCHES OF THE FOUR MEN HANGED.

> HOW SPIES BECAME AN ANARCHIST. PARSONS'S CHECKERED CAREER-THE TWO MINOR

Anarchists extracted with the Haymarket tragedy was spies.

His full name was August Vincent Theodore spies. He was born on December 10, 1885, in its place has been proclaimed a brutal len Probably the most widely known of all of the Hesse Nassan, Germany. His father held the position "Yes, it is all over." came the response, in a gui-tural, half choking tone of voice, accompanied by a sad shake of the head. "It is all over."

Just to the left of Fielden's cell, Michael schwab wa-confined. He sat on his couch with his head buried course in forestry, his father's profession, desiring te follow in his father's footsteps. He was a pre-rections youth, and much further advanced in education than the majority of boys of his age. At fourteen he had read a mass of literature, including me of the German classics, and he was familiar with portions of Kant's and Hegel's philosophy. tids early age he was a complete sceptic, and his advanced ideas and thoughtful, philosophical disposition gave him the name among his people and associates

of "the dreamer." His fa her died when August was seventeen years old. Being thrown upon his own resources he came to this city, where wealthy relatives were then living. They advised him to learn a trade, and he immediately went to work at upholstering. He did not stay in New-York long, and in 1872 went to Chicago, which has since been his home, except for short trips taken to various portions of the United States.

When he first went West he had comparatively few Socialistic ideas, but on the contrary was a stru supporter of Prince Bismarck. It was in 1876 that supporter of rinner has been added and the rapidity read all the writers on that subject that he could find.

Two years later he was one of the most advanced Socialists in Chicago, and a prominent member of the Socialistic Labor party. His zeal was so intense and nis writings on that subject of such a nature that he was asked to take the editorship of the "Arbeiter Zeitung, the Socialistic organ of Chicago. This he did, and was at its head when arrested for complicity in

the Haymarket affair. From advanced Socialism it was tut a short step to Anarchy, and he soon believed firmly in the destruction of all forms of government. A year or two ago he visited an under who was then in the jeweiry business in Brooklyn. His band-ome appearance, bold and defiant manner won for him the admiration, and finally love, of his uncle's only daughter, then about eighteen years old. They became engaged, and the father's permission was asked. He, however, refused it, and plainly told August that he could never marry his daughter with his consent.

It was during the trial that he first saw Nina Van Zandt. Impelled by the same morbid currosity that causes countiess other women to attend trials of criminals of all sorts, she went to the trial, saw Spies, thought she was in love with him, and would have married him in the jail if the Sheriff had not refused

to allow the ceremony to be performed.

AN ANARCHIST OF TRUE AMERICAN LINEAGE. AN ANARCHIST OF TRUE AMERICAN LINEAGE.

Albert R. Parsons was born in Montgomery, Ala.
and was thirty eight years old at the time of his arrest. His career was an extremely varied and excelling
one. His family were descendants of Revolutionary
stock, some of his ancestors were prominent in the
War of Independence as officers of the Continental
army. His father, samuel Parsons, was a wealthy

An American flar, heavily draped with crape, was dis
An American flar, heavily draped with crape, was disleather merchant, and moved to Waco, Texas, some years before the war. When the war broke out Albert ran away and joined a company of volunteers. After the expiration of his term of enlistment, one year, he joined his brother's cavalry regiment. His brother, Major-General W. H. Parsons, was commonly called "Wild Bill" by his soldiers. He was in command of the entire cavalry outposts on the west bank

Zeitung" until his arrest. The was only known as an active agitator and tool for stronger minds. He togain his Socialistic and Anarchistic education under his father, who took him while a nerre had to meetings and gatherings of men of that class.

George Fined, who alternated sticide a few days before the hanging, was always considered by his associates rather weak-minded and fanatical. He was born in Cassel, Germany, on April 13, 18-25. At the age of twelve he was an orphia dependent apon him self for support. After much struggling with poverry he finally hee am enquainted with a printer, who took him to learn the trade. In January 1873, as came to this country and went to work in a sugar house for Philadelphia. He was, however, taken ill, and his small heard of money disappeared. After recovering he went to Chicago, where a follow worker induced him to study social-dic works, and later or he became an active member of the International Working Peoples' Asso lation. He refused to wik for a commutation of his seniorce, and asked for either liberty or death.

DECLARING TO THE BEY, DR. BOLTON THAT HE NUEDS NO PROYERS.

latter received num quietly and with a smile.
"I have callet ex you, Mr. Spies," said the elergy-

man, " to help you to prepare for the awful end which is new but a few abort hours away." Is no use praying for me," he said in a melancholy tone.

these who need there."

The two men than discussed matters of religion and social economy and Spies waxed warm in his defence of the dectrines of Socialism, as it looked to him. The conversation was a long and somewhat rambling one, and When he had goes the latter turned to the two deputies who kept watch over him and said with a short laugh:

doesn't like to taxuit them and yet one fluds it hard to e dure their unlesked or attentions."

Spies then was admissible and sired his opinious freely to his death warch. Depair John it Hartke. Speaking of the Americks trial, as and that his consuct and the fluting were without precedent in the history of this

"Now, what can you do with men like that I One

country.

"Why, den't you know," said he, "that when the jury brought in the verdiel, they were all so basily crichicaged that they trembled and the judge blesself, when he promunded the sentence, shock the a least. That looks had, the Amarchies had no reason to be afraid, but the judge and the jury had good reason to be afraid.

"I told him," and beputy flattice, "that I had heard that Fischer had signed a petition to the Governor asking for merry and added that I had heard he had done the same thing."

same thing."
"That is not true, he responded. I said in any letter to the Governor that if any one was to be mordered I was the one. That is the kind of a document I signed. I'll tell you, in fire or six years from now the people will see the error of handing us, if they do not see it so met."

With this pipes, who had been lying on his back with hands above his head, removed them and turned on his side with his face to the wait.

AN ANARCHIST HANGED IN PERION NEW-HAVEN, Coun., Nov. 11,-Robert W. Schirmer, hosmaker, who is an enthusiastic follower of the Anarchists, and who has recently made himself and his SHEVITCH CALLS IT A MURDER.

INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THIS CITY. EAGERLY SCANNING THE BULLETINS - MAYOR

GREATLY DEPRESSED BY THE DEATH OF THEIR COMEADES—Horing Folk a Vinder of the factor and captain flack left be taken at once. He was admitted to the Governor's from the come of the come o HEWITT DOES NOT LIKE ANARCHISTS.

When it was learned that another attempt would be made to save the life of Engel on the plea of insanity it did not ald greatly to the interest manifested. None of the condemned men's friends had any hope that Gov-ernor Oglesby would grant even a reprieve in any of the cases, and they were not at all surprised or disappointed when the word came from Springfield that the Governor had formally declared that he would not interfere. Those most interested assembled in The Leader office and carefully scanned the dispatches from Chicago. The

utmost quiet prevailed. Mr. Shevitca said:

The honor of the Nation has been pointed by a foul and vicious murder. Justice has been strangled and in its place has been proclaimed a brutal lynca law exercised by one class over the other, the consequences of which will be a hundred-fold and more awful than the crime itself. With the gallows of Chicago casting its sindow over the country, which is free no longer, with the last gasp of the four strangled marters sounding in the cars of militions of people like the death knell of liberty, it is impossible for me, and I cannot, discuss the

COLONSL HINTON WRITES A FEW LINES. friends, and he spoke with much feeling and emotion. Colonel Hinton did not care to say anything, but he had expressed his feelings in the following lines:

seed his feedings in the following lines:
Bow low, or, ye people. Lord Ravi before!
Pile high three lives on santificial pyre—
Their blood quenched not the murd-rous fire,
A each voin feeded 5 daminon's last for more!
Let the work laden heart their salt lears bour
Over the groaning earth! Trampled in mirs,
Lies the spicador softlike we a voice,
While Justice falls amid hell's portents dire.

Oh, Land of Liberts, what fell dream is this, Cozened by avarine with Julias kirs!
Thou halt to which them-like need a hope did run, Hewray'd by inst of greed and all undone:
Thou! where Fraedom's sell sought its lofty mate, Oh, itself! By Labor's scallolis thus to wait. On the East Side of the city there was almost

versal mourning. While business was not entirely versal mourning. While business was not entirely suspended many idle men stood in knots about the streets and talked atmost in whispers. At Paul Willig's hail in East Fourth-st there was a large body of men who were making arrangements for a big public funeral that they expect to be held to morrow in one of the large nails frequently used by workingmen. In front of many of the smaller stores hung red and black flags, and from many windows the flag of the Commune, heavily draped, fluttered in the wind.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY THE POLICE. Although there was little likelihood of trouble occur-ring in this city. Superintendent Murray took ample precautions to quell in short order any riotous outbreak. The police captains of the various precincts were in-

The pelice captains of the various precincts were instructed to prevent street speaking and unauthorized paraling, in fact to check everything that might have a tentency toward creating disorder.

All the reserves were kept on duty and detectives were scattered through those parts of the city where there was the most likelihood of trouble occurring. Up to a late hour perfect quiet prevailed. There were several reasons for this. The Anarchistic element is small and has no prominent leader of repute, and the Socialists are as theroughly opposed to violent measures as the most timid man could wish.

W. H. Breisacher, a furrier, of No. 40 Howard st., who was arrested for shouting "Lowin with the Folice!" after the parade on Thurslay night, denied that he had done so at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and he was discharged.

MAYOR HEWITT LIKENS ANARCHISTS TO MAD DOGS.

MAYOR HEWITT LIKENS ANARCHISTS TO MAD DOGS. Mayor Hewitt was asked yesterday what he thought of

the parade of the Anarchists on Thursday evening. He

played yesterday at half-mast over a building at Ewen and Meserole sts., Brooklyn, which is occupied by the photograph gallery of Henry Holler. After the significance of it was observed a crowd assembled in front of the building and there were threats of mobbing the building unless the flag was run up to the top of the staff or taken down. When the occupants of the building heard of this the flag was hastily taken down and the crowd dispersed.

ator." He become all the majority of the first became first ellipse of the had many escapes from the Kn Klib lown, and he had many escapes from the knew all the first became in 1870 he was appointed Assistant Advessor of internal tevenue, and one year later was elected one of the secretaries of the Texas State Senate. Following that he was appointed Chief Deputy Collector of the United States Internal Revenue at Austin.

He returned to newspaper work in 1873 and went to Chicago to live with his wife, whom he had married the year before. He first became identified with labor marters in 1874, when he compelled the Benefit and Aid Society to give an accounting of the money that had been sent to Chicago for the benefit of the sufferers from the great me. He joined the Knights of Labor in 1877, received as the labor can dilate for County Clerk 7360 votes. At that time he was assistant editor of "The Socialits" and in 1884 he published "The Alarin, but it was suppressed for the incendicity tone of its articles. Parsons was addressing the crowd when the police charged and the bomb was thrown. Another German in the conspiracy was Adolph Frieher. He was born in Brance of poor parents and received but a meager education. At the age of fifteen he came to this country and went to work in his brother's printing office in Little Bock, Ark. He was married in 18-1. In June, 18-5, he went to this good and worked in the office of the "Ariestor Zeitung" until his arrest. He was only known as an active agitator and tool for stranger minds. He began his Socialistic and Anarchistic education under his faither, who took him while a few days of George Lingch who attempted stande as few days before the hanging, was always considered by his as before the hanging, was always considered by his as before the hanging, was always considered by his as before the hanging, was always considered by his as before the hanging, was always considered by his as before the hanging, was always considered by his as before the hanging, was always considered by his as before the hanging was and fariginal. He was

The prisoner was then sentenced to pay a fine of

NEWARK SYMPATHIZERS AGITATED. THERE MEETING, ATTENDED BY THE POLICE, PASS ES The Newark group of Anarchists easembled at their No.

The Newark group of Anarchiets assembled at their favorus beer shops yesterday and discussed the events happening in Chicago. Buttan's and Wilson's beer shops were closed during the day and the frost deers heavily draped in black. The thrifty proprietors did net, however, lot their surrew interrupt their business, which was conducted through the side door. The Arbeiter Ses by tung published yesterday tombstone inscriptions giving the names of the Chicago murderers and announcing the. Carcado, Nov. 11 : pecial. — Sherily before the hang-ing took place, the Rev. Dr. Petron, paster of the First Methodist Episco at Church, called upon Spies. The at Union Park Hail for "Death Celebratics."

The Police Commissioners, upon learning of the pur The received num quietly and with a smite.

"I have callet en you. Mr. Spice," said the eleggenant, "to bely you to prepare for the awful end which is now but a few short hours away."

Spice smiled again, but shook his head slowly. "There is no use praying for me," he said in a melancholy tone, "I need them not. You should reserve your prayers for the who need them."

The two men timen discussed matters of religion and social economy and spice waxed warm in his defence of the destrices of Socialism, as it looked to him. The contraction of the property of the few menting should be held there. It was then dealed that no platform was a lone and somewhat rambling one, and finally Mr. Folica arose, bade spice adien and left him. When he had gone the latter turned to the two deputies.

DENYING THAT HE THREW THE BOMB. THE YOUNG GERMAN ACCUSED BY A CONVICT SAYS THAT HE IS INNOCENT.

Kileman Schuetz, the young German who was necessed by Convict Franz Maykopf of throwing the bomb that kille I the Chicago policemen, was found by a Thinuxure; porter restortly working quietly at his bench in the repair shops of the Third Avenus Railroad Company. atthough he had been bothered to death, so he said, by reporters. He lives at No 1,156 Third ave., and does not look at all like a bomb-thrower. Schuetz, Maykopf and Herman Scharf came from Germany three years ago. Scaarf and Maykopf had just finished terms of imprisonment in the telepsic Penllentiary. Schnetz denied yesterday that he was a forzer. Maykopf and Scharf engaged in a scheme to swindle insurance companies by setting fire to their rooms. Last July Schuetz, whom Maykopf accused of com-

pricity in the scheme, became requainted with the facts and exposed the plot to one of the companies where a sentenced to Sing Sing for four years. He was defended by August P. Wagener, a lawyer at No. 59 Second-ave. and a member of the United Labor party. Several times the bomb throwing, and he became so persistent that his lawyer finally went to Sing Sing and Maykopf made the affidavit charging Schootz with the crime. The books

of the railroad company show that Schnetz first went to work there in June, 1886, at the time of the strike on work there in June. 1880, at the time of the was em-that read. During the trouble in Chicago he was em-ployed in the Pullman carshops at Pullman. The pros-ent foreinan of the Third-ave. shops, Mr Fink, was a foreinan for the Pullman Company and he knew Schuetz there. He gives him the highest character and said that he was not a man to mix up with bomb throwers. The officers of the Third Avenue Company also speak highly of Schuetz.

DIFFERING VIEWS IN PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (*pecial).—Boards and bustness seemed to be at a standstill during the several hours previous to the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists Some of the expressions of opinion heard in

Philadelphia are as follows: Charles H. Litchman, general secretary of the Knights of Labor-" I am opposed to capital punishment as a matter of principle, believing that the State has no more right to take life than has the individual. From the standpoint of my opinion in relation to capital punishment I believe that the men should not have been hange I. From the standpoint of humanity one cannot help feeling deep and sincere regret at the necessity for taking the lives of these four men."

James Johnston, of Dis rict Assembly No. 1-"I do not think the men were properly convicted. There was not sufficient evidence to connect them directly with the crime. I believe their execution will strengthen Anarchy in America."

Anarchy in America."

John J. Cummins District Assembly No. 1—"I think the execution will increase rather than decrease the number of Americks in this country. I taink that the two who were let off should have been hanged, else all should have been commuted."

Colonel A. K. McClure—"The only mistake Governor Oglesby made was that he did not execute the whole of them."

them."

Daniel Dougherty—"Governor Oglesby committed a crime arainst humanity when he pardoned any of those men. God only knows what will be the result of his temportring."

Assistant United States Treasurer S. Davis Page—"Governor Oglesby should be congratulated upon his firm stand. It is worthy of all admiration."

NINA VAN ZANDT TURNED AWAY FROM THE JAIL. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- At about 8:30 this morning a cab drew up at the door of the Van Zandt house in Huron-st. The driver leaped down, threw open the doors, and leaning on his whip, posed expectant. Presently the door opened, and down the steps came Miss Nina door openet, and down the steps came Miss Nina and her mother. They stepded into the cab and instructed the driver to convey them to the County Jail. The driver whipped up his herse and the cab speeded nogthward toward the Jail. When the cab reached the line of policemen which blocked the avenue leading to the county juli it was stepped. The cabinum then turned about and Nina, breaking into tears, fell upon her mother's shoulders. In this attitude they were driven homeward.

CITIZEN TRAIN HOMEWARD BOUND.

PHYSICHO, Nov. 11 (Special).—George Francis Train was a passenger on the limited express this morning, returning from Chicago to New-York. He was still in bed and would not be interviewed. A fellow passenger said that Train talked until almost midnight. "The old man," said he, "was greatly excited. He shook the dust from his feet on leaving Chicago and now threatens to leave the country. He talked like a wild man. His eyes gleamed and his long white hair became dishevelled. He should be aimply raved about the fact of the Amarchias. He siraigstened back in his chair at one time, struck his hereast with his onen hand and exclaimed: "There are the country. He talked like a wild man, his eyes gleamed and his long white hair became dishevelled. He simply raved about the fate of the Anarchists. He straightened back in his chair at one time, struck his breast with his open hand and evelature! 'There are the papers which show that my afforts in behalf of the poor men and their wives and chitaren cost me \$20,000.' I think the old man was afraid to remain is Chicago over to-day."

OF INTEREST TO TOURISTS IN CUBA.

UNITED STATES MAILS. HAVANA, Oct. 30.-The newspapers of Havana

gently direct attention to the promulgation by the Governor-General of amended laws relative to the passport system, which will be appreciated by transfent visitors from the United States to the Island of Cuba. the Government officials in the past. The amend to land without delay if they are provided with pass-ports, notarial certificates or any other official documents by which the bearer may be identified. A per son intending to visit Cuban ports without such crespanish consulate at his place of residence and flie a fication. A copy of such statement is to be forwarded to the authorities at Havana, and a certificate given to the applicant, for which no charge is to be made. Should a visitor from the United States to Cuba ar-rive here without such credentials, he may be per-mitted to land provided he applies within a certain limit of time for the necessary official document. Citimand of the entire cavalry outposts on the west bank of the Mississippi River from Helena to Red River.

At the close of the war Albert returned to Waco and west to school for a time. He afterward learned the printing trade, and in 1s6s started "The Waco Speciator." He became a Republican in politics and was butterly opposed by the majority of the people of the form, and he had many escapes from the Ku Kius Kiaa. A year after starting his paper the became travelling correspondent of "The Houston Telegraji." In 1s70 he was appointed Assistant Assessor of liner in 1s70 he was appointed Assistant Assessor of liner in 1s80 he was accompanied by each of the trade o

EINTERINABLE OFFICE IN TWO HOURS.

From The Annaespent Trimms.

Leporters, inspectors and night watchmen see some peculiar sights, man, of which are languable but there was a little scene in the Coffee John, other caused more language to the square spectator than 80. Smith Russell or any other combination yet produced. At about 1 200 a. m., as "Coffee John," the proprietor of the place, was finishing a hearty meal inclining a large porterbouses stead, a certain physician who is well known as a man about town dropped in aid as he waited for his sieut, the conversation rifled that he would look his offer by rising sit on his ability to get away with the number. The money was put up and quickly covered. A stabelabler and a timekerper were appointed and the overers counted. The cysters were to be opened and caten in two hours, and when the declars as the two large pairs filled with huge cysters in the shell, he felt very certain or surprise. At about 2 o'clock a reperter and two corrects. At about 2 o'clock a reperter and two corrects of the content of the cysters constantly as hard, and the eater proceeded to open and flip into his mouth o stay after ovster until 125 had disappeared the then took a received until 125 had disappeared the then took a received to the number of the cothers and a given ovster until 125 had disappeared the then took a received to the pay of the constraint as bard, and the eater proceeded to open and flip into his mouth o safer after the pay of the constraint as bard, and the constraint is the companion of the file of the constraint of the constraint of the pay of his test that is turing attention to the American finit, especially as prees at paint and the file of the pay of histone constraints as bard, and the cater processed to open and flip into his mouth o safer after the pay of histone constraints and the file of the pay of histone constraints as bard, and the cater processed to open and flip into his mouth of the cater process the constraints as bard, and the cater process and afte

bet and other less were made in the crowd. At 1.18 Coree John took a second recess this time taking a short walk in the open air. There was a great deal of banter and "chin" going as the programme was carried out. On returning John opened a fresh bottle of ale and began again. It seem became evident that he was full, and with 250 overes we before him he can his fineer down his threat with the usual result, and returned to the conquest. This process he continued, 6 ling and emptying his stomach alternately while there were repeated encores on the emptying act. One gentleman was so affected by it that he was obliged to seek the sections influence of a break of outside air. The excitement for a time was considerable and the remarks were many. No more bets were chosed, and at 2.35 Coffee John deposited oyster. No. 500 with 13 minutes to spire. He was cheered to as great an extent as the hour of the night would permit, and the doctor declared that he didn't suppose it possible, and that he should have the occurrence placed on record in the annuls of medical experience. The oxyger man declared at the close of the order that he felt as well as when beginning. In the two hours he are a large number of crackers drank a considerable quantity of strong rodus and the sleet well buttles of ale. At 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon he was seen by a reporter and declared that he sleet well seen by a reporter and declared. seen by a reporter and declared that he sleet well during the night, are a hearty breakfast this morning, and experienced no broom entires from his exploit. He wants to close a bet of \$1,000 that he can eat 1,000 oy-ters in four hours.

DIPHTHERIA TREATED BY THE GALVANO-CAUTERY.—In discussing this interesting question. The Therapeutic Gazette presents the following conclusions: brane produces no pain, or only a minimal one; the thoroughly carterized part is rendered absolutely sterile, and forbids the development of microbic life; forer disappears soon after the cauterization; no inflammatory secthe carrestation, even without an assistant; no constitu-tional medicinal treatment is needed in addition to the cau-terization; finally, though the statistics of diphtheria cases thus treated are of course very limited as yet, the thousands in the same number allow of very favorable prospects re-garding the treatment of diphtheria with the salescia

IBISHMEN WHO BECOME PROSPEROUS.

NOTES FROM THE EXPERIENCE AND OBSERVATIONS OF AN "UPTOWN CASTLE GARDEN." "I am a sort of an uptown Castle Garden myself and I run the business fate and square every time, though always at a loss, for I never get anything for

my trouble."
This is what P. B. Cralin, of the Grisey House, said to a THRUNE reporter a few days ago when asked what he thought of the investigation into the alleged what he thought of the invasingation into the alleged abuses at Castie Garden. On being asked to explain he said that there was searcely a vessel arrived at this part that dein't have two or more Irish immi-grants upon it who had his address and who no sooner landed than they went straight either to the hotel or to his private address to "get em a situa-tion." He generally manages, he says, to "throw a job in their way," but gets disgusted at the ingratitude which is shown atterward in the majority of cases by

those whom he befriends. Castin is a Rescommon man, and, though only twenty years in this country, is now a solid cutzen with a good deal of money saved, some houses that he can call his own, and a hotel at Far Rockaway. He says that he had only \$5 and knew no trade when he set foot in Castle Garden at the close of the war, He creet along through successive stages from hotel to hotel until he reached the Galacy House, his present stand, where he makes good wages as head parter. His sympathies are almost altege her ou the side of Republicanism, and there is hardly a public man of that party in any section of the United States who doesn't know P. B. Caslin. Many a good situation he has got for new Irish arrivals through the indusace

of these men.
"Yes," as d he to the reporter, "I am an up-town Castle Garden without a doubt, and I could give you many interesting points which come under my notice.

Castle Garden without a doubt, and I could give you many interesting points which come under my notice. The Irish immigrants now are much better informed than those who were coming when I got here. And strange to say, most of them are Republicans."

"How is that!"

"Mr. Baine's candidacy, which caused the last Presidential election to be discussed in England as it never was discussed before, has done it. All the leating Irish newspapers, including 'United Ireland' and 'The Freeman's Journa,' were on the size of the Republican candidate that time and you would be surprized to see the interest displayed by those young tellows who call upon me and who in the course of talk inquire about the 'general election' as they term it."

"What kind of fellows call on you!"

"Clerks, bookkeepers, dry-goods assistants or as they are called in Ireland 'drapers' carates,' battenders and so on. And I am no politician. I help them wrether I know the tellows or not, so long, of course, as I take them to be honest and willing to work, for when I arrived in this city at first I was 'taken by the hana' by a man who did not know me, but took my face.' Don't be ristaken: there's many and many an opportunity for an Irishman to become rich in this country without entering politics. My experience is, though, that the Irishman who comes here to or and country without entering politics. My experience is, though, that the Irishiaan who comes here beer and wants at once to get wealthy rarely ever dies, but the man who comes here poor and makes the same exertios that he made in Ireland and lives as moderness.

ately is certain to get rich. And it is the Irisane, who have the least fearning generally who succeed

A WONDERLAND OF BARE VRUITS.

SOME OF THE DELICACIES WITH WHICH CALLEGENTA NOW SUPPLIES EASTERN TABLES.

When California first joined Uncle Sam's family of Ftates, bringing a dow r of gold and adding another ocean-shore to his domain, it was little suspected how vast a reservoir of table needs and luxuries was only to be seen in foreign invoices have now a quotable commercial place as domestic produce. The raising of Spain have a wholesale companion pouring in from the Pacific Coast, while the rich primes of France must soon give up a part of the high reputation they have held for centuries since the successful cultiva-tion of our own. Heavy losses attended a hot of experimen's and veniues, but intelligent enthusians

ously rewarded the efforts of courageous enterprise California can now boast of the largest raisin pack-ing-house in the world, and this season will be a marked one in the output of this product. Ship-ments Eastward will soon begin. A Presno flow intend to forward 250,000 boxes, or nearly 300 carloads. In the busy season one house of growers and There has been decised new, ingentous machiners which automatically stems, grades, parks and presses cess is a praiseworthy variation from the practice of

TRUMPHS OF THE GARDENDU'S SKILL

has been agricul urally overcome and tender sorts can be obtained in round parents. The early plantathus were found to be too tear the occan for be to development of series fine rust a Latterly a more northerly tract of Freena County has been put in

ridedly lower than concervatory glow had it is re-i mared that folly con- one were handled in this city. In a ting the long last of dainties which emick in and lengthen the general o eries with such mary ithat the vineyards, nurseries and orchards of the n Colden State are under the instering influence of some extravagant penedogical what.

in their regular season a liberal offering can be depended on a immense blue plum- and green gages, depended on a liminess blue plums and green gages, aprents wit the glow of a l'acill stanset upon them, offset by nettaries bearing site varied lints of autumn leaves. Penches full ripe and often weighing three a d fon to the pound acres many vecks before Delawares Brilett peurs come in missing samply and in sizes that furnish broadway sixes of common treet stands. Winter contributions of p are include Glout, Morcean, winter, Neils and Easter Bearre.

RIVALUNG PLOUDA IN HER ORANGUS.

Oranges are working into a steady place with a quality second only to the best groves of Florida-To these may be added walnuts, almouds and of The quinces of Californ's are an exception to general The q-lines of Caldo na are an ex-epition of ex-ellence; they do not suit Eastern trade, being coarse-grain d and lacting tichness of flavor. A winest ave chained a high state of development and latterly have begun to sell on their native merit, though they are still n ed for mixing and cheapening foreign some of the leading whose lakers abound have predicted that California in the near future can supply the red wine wants of the world.

DEATH OF BISHOP BERNARD FINEGAY. Dennis, Nov. 11. - The Most flev. Bernard Finer u. D. D., Roman Cathelle Eishop of the Discess of Kilmers, is deal.

NO RECEIVER FOR THE C. H. & D. EAILROAD. CINCINNATI, Nev. 11. - The Circuit Court to-day overruled Judge Vanderveer's decision which placed the Cinchavati, Hamitton and Dayton Railroad in the hands of a receiver.